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American Legation Property.

It is good news that a sentiment promtion looking to the securing of buildings ing his undoing. for American legations in foreign counthere has been little protest,

been proposed, though, largely consid- state as few other things can. It is well in the House. The chief obstacle to the Americans very nearly. Our ambassa- it is better still that he has let it be products, however, is not the lower House dors abroad have been left in nearly known to an otherwise misjudging out- but the upper. The Senate strangled the Pekin, the United States owns its lega-tion buildings, but conditions there are of other and much more enlightened advantage to American foreign trade. It peculiar since the Boxer war. In the lands. other capitals of the world our am- Perhaps in time we may have revealed justice to the Filipino. bassadors are expected to pay the rental to us the full measure of the Sultan's of their residences out of their own worth and the exact status of his statespockets.

our ambassadors spend more than the undesirable citizens, Ananiases, and big- quarters these days. entire amount of their salaries for rental moneyed conspiracies. When we are ers, and this not only has its effect on him without further question as an en- put up on the other, anyway you figure it our own countrymen traveling abroad, lightened ruler and a governmental out. but must, of necessity, affect foreign genius. opinion in regard to us. The Evening Post of New York points out that while Mr. Stuyvesant Fish may yet be known the United States is infinitely more im- as the Billy Muldoon of railway magportant in its relations to Germany than nates. Spain is, the embassies at Berlin would give the observer an entirely contrary opinion. Spain's embassy, maintained by the nation, is important and impres-

But outside of the question of mere nation.

the fortunes.

cities of the world there were American free from her British alliance. embassies commensurate with our digni- Yet it is to be hoped that the Englishfied position among the powers, and speaking nations will be able to arrive at which should add to, not detract from, an understanding with the yellow races the glory of the United States.

As we understand it, Burton will undertoo much Johnson.

Please Stop Tipping.

ganization has issued a request to the little justification on economic grounds. tip is degrading to labor, that it makes yet come, and they do not displace native dren. it servile, robs it of its self-respect. labor to the extent that is commonly sup-The laborer is worthy of his hire, says posed. Not long ago the Portland Chamthe Federation, and over and beyond ber of Commerce petitioned Congress to so that he should find nothing but the joy modify the Chinese exclusion law as to in work well done. The Federation permit the coming in of 50,000 Chinese a at all. It is hardly probable that there walters, bellboys, and such like, the mat- The San Francisco Argonaut says that ter of wages has come to be entirely "there is neither white labor enough nor secondary. The wage scale makes no difference. The employer figures that country." But, says that paper, there is

The trouble is that while the American Federation of Labor is a compact question," observes the Argonaut, "as reorganization, the members of which work lated to the public peace, is not one of harmoniously together, the tipping pub- economics or of human reasonableness, lic has no such organization, and as in- but one of prejudice and passion. The dividuals we are all too great cowards practical issue is social peace under re-

to stop the custom. to watch a Pullman car porter brush off of the case shows the difficulty of dealing his fees, and then decline his services? confronted by elementary and fundamen-When the waiter in a cafe brings the tal human passions, which take no acchange out of a \$20 bill on a salver and count of treatles or statutes, nor of ambi-

daring enough to take them all-even If to calm these passions is our first duty, though they belong to him? There is a no course is open to us but to remove the pleasant theory that tipping is an exact inciting cause—the immigration of Orienscience, and that the correct amount to tal peoples. tip a waiter is 10 per cent of the bill; but The Argonaut, however, does not bedeserves a Carnegie medal!

augurated, if the women will only join hands with us; will not look at us slightingly or think us stingy just because the walter gets indignant. As a matter of velt is preparing six new speeches at ...\$3.00 per year fact, the easiest way out would be for once! the women to take the money and pay No attention will be paid to anonymous the bills-it is this latter clause that may prove a stumbling-block to the American Federation's plan-they take the Manuscripts offered for publication will money, anyway. Can they be induced to

"There are degrees in patriotism," says

Abdul Aziz No Mollycoddle.

Abdul Aziz, the Sultan of Morocco, has very great extent in time past. He has seemed to us to be something of a weakling, if not an actual mollycoddle. Indeed, we have even gone so far as to apply that very latter term to his majesty, his high mightiness, or whatever it is they call him.

We are in fairness forced to withdraw such strictures, however, and admit that, whatever else he may be. Abdul is no saphead or sissy. It transpires that he is a crack tennis player, a splendid writer. As a matter of fact, it is the Sultan's progressiveness in this last named regard that has brought him into conflict with certain wealthy and influential elements of his kingdom and arises to take the form of legislative ac- rayed against him various interests seek-

These things being true-and they aptries. For some time now there has pear to be well authenticated-Abdul tional pride is hurt at our poor showing. modern kings, and the true kings of modern sports. They fit in to a nicety with At various times this matter has come up-tq-the-minute trend of thought. up in Congress, but nothing definite has They balance the mind for the cares of gress will undoubtedly have much weight ered, this is a matter that touches all that Abdul indulges in such relaxations; removal of the tariff duties on Philippine every instance to rent for themselves side world! It removes him instantly Philippine tariff bill at the last session such quarters as they may desire. In from the ranks of the commonplace and as it had previously strangled the reci-

manship. We should like to know his roads' head," says the Atlanta Journal. esult is that although some of ideas as to nature-faking, race suicide,

Our Western Race Problem.

It is a curious fact that the two nations most cordially disposed toward Japansive, while ours is insignificant and in one of them, in fact, being her military no way demonstrates our importance as ally-should find themselves in the same least that could only be done after the embarrassing predicament respecting Japanese immigration, and that both have to show, there is another phase of this ques- deal with a racial problem on the Pacific tion which is worthy of consideration, Coast that promises to give increasing ofand that is that this expense of heavy fense to the Japanese unless a solution rental ought to be lifted from the shoul- can be reached satisfying to Nippon's naders of our ambassadors. There are in tional pride. To a certain extent, neither this country a great number of good men the United States nor Great Britain is who would serve their country well as able to prevent such outbreaks as those thing is thus said about Prince Wilhelm. ambassadors to foreign courts, but to at San Francisco and Vancouver, for the whom the place is impossible because of mob spirit is easily inflamed by race prejits obligations in a financial way. As it udice; and while a mob may be quelled is now, only rich men may hope to be and its members punished, no government able to bear the honors of an embassy can suppress the passions which lead to to an important court, and this, surely, anti-foreign demonstrations, which may is a condition of affairs never contem- continue in many ways not directly under plated by the democratic founders of this the ban of the law. The confession of the erty and then fines it a whopping big London Times, in its comment on the fine to hold over it in case it accur We need "best men" to help us if we Vancouver affair, that "it is not at presare to get the best results from our gov- ent obvious how a permanent amelioraernment, and, unfortunately, it is not tion of the situation is to be effected," fits always the best men who accumulate our case exactly; but it is a confession of governmental impotence that is not likely war against Japan, even if Uncle Sam This matter has often been presented to be pleasing to Japan or to Orientals hasn't. to Congress, but no action has been generally. However, it ought to be of taken. It is time that it was considered some comfort to us to know that if Japan seriously, and in all its phases. It cer- is going to fight for the admission of her tainly would be a matter of gratifica- immigrants to other lands without retion to all Americans that in the capital strictions, she will have to shake herself

that will remove the constant danger that would otherwise exist of a clash between them. There is a strange anomaly in the take to relieve Cleveland of a bad case of growth of an ambition to command the trade of the Orient side by side with the growth of a racial prejudice that tends to make the attainment of that ambition imbehest of the American Federation of racial feeling on the Pacific Coast, if we Labor if they dared to do it. That or- may trust competent observers, has very public not to tip public servants any- There is plenty of room on the Pacific The Federation holds that the Coast for many more Asiatics than have points out that in certain classes of year for a number of years, so great is is any such thing as a beef trust in labor, among which it specifies porters, the need of common labor on the Coast. spiderdom. what he does not pay the public will another side to the issue, and that is the scribers cut out that shorter and uglier strike off?" asks The Washington Herald. presence of a deep-seated animosity word they habitually use when informed What's the use of discovering it, anyhow? against both Chinese and Japanese. "The that the line wanted is "busy now." striction or a running fight under the Is there a man who is brave enough open-door policy." This candid statement of Leavenworth, Kans., everybody else in the car, see him collect with the Oriental race problem. We are in double harness.

where is the man who, buying a dollar lieve that commercialism will permit the luncheon, has courage enough to let the permanent maintenance of a policy of waiter off with a time? If he exists, he close restriction and exclusion. The Pacific States cannot stand isolated from the I can stand for the arrogant snob, his There can be no hope of success for influences of the Orient, "The necessities the plea of the American Federation of of commerce, the diplomacies of trade but I am a balker whenever a talker believe the plea of the American Federation of of commerce, the diplomacies of trade but I am a balker whenever a talker believe the plea of the American Federation of of commerce, the diplomacies of trade but I am a balker whenever a talker believe the plea of the American Federation of of commerce, the diplomacies of trade but I am a balker whenever a talker believe the plea of the American Federation of of commerce, the diplomacies of trade but I am a balker whenever a talker believe the plea of the American Federation of of commerce, the diplomacies of trade but I am a balker whenever a talker believe to the plea of the American Federation of the plea of the plea of the American Federation of the plea of the plea of the American Federation of the plea of Labor unless our wives join with us in and politics, the enforcements of human the great anti-tipping war. Women sympathy," the Argonaut concludes, "will have the courage of their convictions- surely bring about between the American God bless 'em! They know very well Pacific States and Japan and China such that the half a dollar that is saved from inter-relations as must ultimately brush the waiter would buy a nice steak for aside like so many cobwebs the obstacles I can stand for the anarchist's bosh, alto-morrow's dinner, and they are cour- to interchange and intercourse devised by ageous enough to sacrifice nothing to the malice of race prejudice or the cuncustom. They know that the mere joy ning of class politics." If this be a cor The Washington Herald is delivered by of waiting on them should be enough rect prediction, then our statesmen have carrier in the District of Columbia and at for any mere man waiter; and as for but to smooth down the asperities of our Alexandria, Va., at 35 cents per month, girl waiters, they never get tipped, exclusion policy and await the slow and daily and Sunday, or at 25 cents per anyhow. There is a chance for this great stre processes of time to soive the relareform in our social customs to be in- tions of Oriental and Occidental, both here and in the far East.

It must cause Mr. Bryan well-nigh to despair when he thinks that Mr. Roose-

Justice to the Philippines.

One good result of the animated discussion over the future of the Philippines will be to concentrate Congressional attention on the legislative needs of our far Eastern wards. We have them on our Dr. Woodrow Wilson. If that be so, hands and must do the best we can with newspaper, whether for the daily or the Sunday issue, should be addressed to 145 in the shade.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD. for the sale of the islands or for turning hem over to the natives, Mr. Cannon's idea is about that of the average American. But are we doing the best we can not challenged our admiration to any for the Filipinos when we refuse them American markets for their chief prod-

ucts? As there is only one answer to this question, we are glad to notice that an uary. attempt will be made at the coming sesslon of Congress to place Philippine to- for eight months. But it got so I couldn't ent for papers in Detroit and elsewhere. bacco and sugar on the free list. Repre- call for buttermilk without evoking a lot sentative John Dalzell, one of the most influential members of the lower House, gives assurance to this effect, at the same time expressing the belief that remedial horseman, a dead shot, and a tireless important topic of discussion outside the Philippine legislation may be the most appropriation bills. Mr. Dalzell is not in favor of complete free trade with the islands, but regards the free admission of |cial rating." tobacco and sugar as a too long delayed measure of economic justice,

Representative Hull, of Iowa, would go even further than Mr. Dalzell in throw- From the Birmingham Age-Herald. ing down the tariff wall between this been complaint about the inferiority of Aziz must not be set down as a molly- we must give the islands free trade, and country and its Oriental colony. He says our legation buildings abroad. In too coddle. A sovereign or head of the state that definite inducements should be held many of the great cities of the world the who chooses his pastimes and recreations out for the investment of American cap-American legations are housed in build- with such fine discrimination is not to be ital there. When Spain owned the ings markedly inferior to those of even set aside lightly as of no immediate con- islands, he says, they had one country the minor powers, and, except for Amer- sequence, Tennis, hurdle-jumping, shoot- they could deal with; now they have icans traveling abroad and whose na- ing, and writing are the true sports of none-a slight exaggeration, but suggestive of the unwisdom of shackling colonial trade by foolish tariff laws.

is to that body we shall have to look for

"Gov. Smith holds a whip over the rail-That appears to be the idea in some

alone, they are worse housed than the convinced that he is truly orthodox in heart's twin brother by mistake. That ambassadors of some of the minor pow- these weighty matters, we shall accept was a mean job for one twin brother to

> A well-known physician says that lem onade is harmful. Are we to be allowed to drink nothing in peace?

"Who would have a man forget his heart's first love?" asks an Alabama poet. His wife, as often as not.

"What the Democratic party needs is a good shaking up in a bag," says the Janesville (Wis.) Gazette. Perhaps; at party had been removed from the hole it is now in-and that would help some.

A writer who observed Prince Wilhelm lunching in a railroad restaurant declares gravely that he "eats like an ordinary man." Recalling how the ordinary man eats in a railroad restaurant, the reader will at once see what a mean Honk! Honk! a bubble wagon

The Elks are going to provide New Orleans with a system of public baths. A true Elk knows just what water was

When a Venezuelan court goes after a trust it confiscates all the trust's prop anything more. Our opinion is that most

Anyhow, the Mikado will please take notice that Capt. Hobson has declared A statesman whom we knew quite well,

A Tennessee minister claims to have visited the infernal regions and found four devils there instead of one. Perhaps the magnitude of the sinner crop caused the Old Boy to conclude that he nad better associate a few partners in the business with him.

"The indications are that Georgia intends to make the forthcoming Christmas one long to be remembered," says the Houston Post. On the contrary, it is as it is fair. doubtful that many Georgians will ever be able to remember anything at all dent is an excellent horseman, says The allow the roof to drop on the Philistines. From the Chicago Post.

We are sorry to hear of the Charlotte How gladly would every one obey the possible save by forcible conquest. The Observer's disastrous fire, and we hope as hard-headed as a railroad spike about melon. Andrew Jackson's birthplace.

> An Iowa man has twenty-three chilborhood. A nature faker says that spiders can

> sations, but they can never make sub-

Doubtless there is nothing in the world its contemporaries and so lustily conthe Bentztown Bard, of the Baltimore Sun, would enjoy so much as a doughnut shower.

We regret to note that Mrs. Nettle Trot. Texas. is seeking a divorce. Apparently she did not work

'beautiful," "intelligent," "well dressed," among the change, where is the man the amenities of international relations. strikingly original,

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

DRAWING THE LINE.

I 'can stand for the plutocrat's gas; I can stand for the egotist's rot. Their co

my noddle, but such is a bystander's wife, and his girls and their gush

I can stand for the candidate's spiel; it is merely hot air, we all know.
As one of the rabble I list to his gabble, and when I get tired I can go though it is pitiful stuff. But I am a balker whenever a talker begins this "affinity" guff.

Horns of a Dilemma. "And madame will wear only three

gowns in this opera?" "Only three gowns, one to an act," an swered the prima donna sadly. "It was either that, or have some one else occupy the center of the stage while I changed.

Very Small. "The peach crop is small this year." "You can make up for that by raising

"I can, hey? I can't ask a hundred dol lars aplece for 'em.

Cholly He shone in August at the shore, But now in Sept. He's back again presiding o'er The ribbon dept.

"Madam, kin youse sew a coat onto dis button fer me?' "Go on, you tramp. "Dat's jest it. I'd git it done fer de

To Him That Hath,

askin' if I wuz a capting of industry." Driven to It. "I thought you took the pledge in Jan-

of near-humor. Blame it on Fairbanks. Gimme a cocktail, barkeep. A Bum Affinity.

"I don't hear Gwendolin talking about her affinity any more." "Nope. "What's wrong?"

ADRIFT WITH THE TIMES.

Trying to Forget the Hent.

Let us sing of Winter joys, Christmas times and Christmas toys, Cozy nooks and Blazing fires, Slumber sweet When one retires. Gusty winds that Hum a song Of the Northland All day long. Falling sleet and Driving rain, Beating on the Window pane. Scudding clouds and Growing fainter, Fainter yet. All the world a Prey to frost, Withered branches Wildly tossed. Fields of dazzling White-the snow.

Nobedy would blame Col. Watterson

Where the robins

THE WHOOPERS.

Mamma Whooper takes the cake, She holds her head so high She never sees her neighbor when Her neighbor passes by.

And "Rig Sis" Whooper when it comes To showing lots of style Has all the other fluffy girls Outdistanced bout a mile.

Young Whooper went to Harvard, where His spending won him fame. His tallyho was all the rage

At every football game. Pa Whooner? Shucks! Why waste the

time On such a drudge as he. Since all he does is hustle for The Whooper familee?

An Auto Accident. Goeth swiftly down the road, Chauffeur seems to have a jag on-Verily, it is a load, Looms a tree, umbrageous—shady, Trunk is browned by sun and rain. Frantic man, a screaming lady Bump!-Concussion of the brain,

Possibly, those diamonds recently disthe sports who flitted from Hot Springs when the lid went down.

The Reigning Fad.

Whose system needed tuning, Is resting from his cares a spell-In other words, Muldooning.

We hoped that Prince Wilhelm would prove to be original and say that Amer ican women were ugly, but he didn't.

INSPIRED BY THE HERALD.

Atlanta Journal: The Washington Her ald declares that the new ten-dollar bill says the is very beautiful. Yes, but it is as fragile Richmond Times-Dispatch: The Presi-

Washington Herald. He is believed to be also pretty fair as a dark-horseman. Rome (Ga.) Tribune: The Washington that it will arise from its ashes bigger and better than ever before—even if it is Chicago Tribune on the Georgia water-The Herald is right, it knows

whereof it speaks. Augusta Herald: The advice of The Washington Herald to "Keep Cool" must the stork to "skidoo" from that neigh- Mr. Rockefeller, as he sweats under the fine imposed by Judge Landis.

Norfolk Landmark: "Secretary Root engo ten months without eating anything at all. It is hardly probable that there 'sleeping over their rights.'"—Washington Herald. He must now acknowledge that they are either awake or are pretty fair somnambulists.

Deseret News: "'What's the use of dis-

Houston Post: The Washington Herald, which has been sitting in judgment upon way, we want it understood that the nut

ington Herald is authority for the state- nugget weighed about 123 grains. accuracy of either statement.

MEN AND THINGS.

First Balloon Reconnoissance. The first man known to have used a From Daily Consular Report.

military balloon for the purpose of recon- Consul William Bardel, writing from noitering the position of the enemy in Bamberg, tells of the present movement rived on the Congressional Limited, and war was Mr. Henry L. Johnson, who died in Germany to promote the payment of returned to New York shortly after midthe other day at Plainfield, N. J. He had accounts by banking checks. been for many years a member of the New York Stock Exchange. He was born Germany during the last two or three fought particularly shy of things political. July 11, 1897. Graduating from Yale in decades in all matters of commerce and 1861, he joined the First Volunteer Con- industry, it is a remarkable fact that Senator, "and I have nothing to say on necticut Regiment, where he soon rose to the system of making and receiving paythe rank of captain and became judge advocate on the staff of Gen. Fitz United States and in other countries, is made a hasty exit from the New Willard John Porter. It was while at Yorktown, little known here. A comparatively small Hotel with a client. Va., that he got the idea of a military percentage of leading merchants and balloon. He had one constructed after his own model, and with it he rendered great service to the Federal army. He regular army, and while in the service payments are usually in gold, silver, or was offered the post of major in a Connecticut cavalry regiment, a position which he declined. At the close of the war Mr. Johnson resigned his commission and entered the brokerage business, establishing the firm of Brayton, Ives & Johnson. He remained a member of the New by the fact that during the last year be did last winter.

Senate, he looks stronger physically than by the fact that during the last year be did last winter. York Stock Exchange until 1903, when he the world's trade of Germany required a transferred his seat to his son.

Edwin Walter Sims. The man, Edwin Walter Sims, upon out annually for salaries to officials the nent banker of Columbia, S. C., who is at whose motion the rebate case against the sum of 888,000,000 marks, or \$211,344,000 in the Raleigh. Chicago and Alton road was postponed for three weeks in Judge Landis' court, is United States district attorney for the month, and that it will only gradually be ago," said Mr. Matthews last night. "The northern district of Illinois. He has also returned to circulation during the next been special attorney for the Bureau of month by the payments made by such Corporations at Washington, and solici- officers, it can readily be seen what adtor of the Department of Commerce and vantage would accrue to the money bales of this product, it may easily be Labor. In 1900-02 he was county attorney market if such amounts were disbursed of Cook County, III. He was born in Hamilton, Ontario, in 1870, and was educated in the public schools of Detroit system is that there are no laws governand Bay City, Mich. He received his egal education in the University of Michigan, and in 1894 was admitted to the bar. Previously, he had served as chants, the government has now pre-reporter, editor, and special correspond- pared the outline of a bill, which is to be "I did," snarled O'Soaque, "and kept it

Modern Hanging Garden.

The hanging gardens of Babylon were one of the seven wonders of the world; they are reproduced on a smaller scale in these modern days by one Joseph the Syrian quarter. He started a small ing by checks more popular." truck garden in which to raise vegeta-"Her affinity gave her a fake commerbles, but he found that they were confiscated by his neighbors as fast as they grew. So then he built a platform six feet high, on which he built his garden, but even this did not protect him. So ast year he erected a platform twentybeyond the supports, so that lads who climbed up had their labor all in vain. Green reaches his garden by means of a

Spaniards in Egypt.

No less than 20,000 persons in Egypt speak Spanish, though very few of these situation, says: are Spanish by birth. These Spanish speaking people are Jews, but not the Jews descended from those driven from for taking a drink while the Courier- three at Sofia. Recently a cultivated of because of the loss of national pres- to Germany for our potash.

Jew, M. Abraham Galante, has establing that would be entailed. The argulished another at Cairo.

Occupation for Women, Miss Annie Euver, of Lock Haven, Pa., is the champion tobacco grower of her State, and her four-acre field of tobacco is the envy of the other growers. Miss many years ago and she has made a careful study of the subject. From her four From the London Statist. acres she grows annually in the neighborhood of 5,000 pounds of choice Havana seed-leaf tobacco. She gives it her personal care from the time of planting until the leaf is matured and ready for shipment. To do this takes only a few months

tory, and she makes a good living.

A Frenchman's Contrivance. Paris Academy of Science by Dr. Fortin, departure. He does not wait for strin- obtain nitrogen, which is the basis of all an eminent optician of that country. which is attracting the attention of physicians throughout the civilized world, inasmuch as diseases of the eye een the most difficult to contend with in all the range of medical and surgical science. Dr. Fortin's new contrivance in the diagnosis of the eye is a confirmation of the physical organization of our organ f vision, a practical application of which has been the dream of students in this covered in Arkansas were left there by branch of science for years. The physicians who are investigating Dr. Fortin's theory find that the light from a mercury vapor lamp passing through two sheets of blue glass and reflected into the eye by a large lens reveals the internal conlition of the eye infinitely better than ordinary white light. By placing a screen with a pin-hole between the light and a magnified image of the vessel This discovery in optics is regarded as tically eliminated from the political situfield of science, judging from the com-ments of eminent physicians on the re-

ent report of the French Academy. The Pillars Samson Pulled.

Recent investigation goes to show that strong man Samson really did pull down the pillars of the temple at Gaza, and Prof. Stewart Macailster, who is now at work on the site of Gaza, has discover ed the ruins of eight cities there, dating back to a period 3,000 years before Christ, Investigation shows that the Canaanites, who lived here, were in the habit of sacment. The excavations at Gaza show is giving them an education. how it was that Samson destroyed the temple of the Philistines. The pillars were of wood, and they rested on foun- From the St. Louis Republic. dations of stone, without being fastened thereto. The strong man had, therefore, gress will be taken up with sparring be- was Representative John Dalzell, of merely to push these pillars off their supporting stones, when down would come the whole front of the building.

Perhaps the most northerly gold fields

the River Ivalo seems to be the center of an auriferous region, where gold swim a mile. But the public is a good legislation is much needed and should dredging operations have been carried on deal more interested in the way her hus- have been passed long ago. for some time. Diggings to the depth of band can run. demning them for nature-fakery, now talks about "Taft in a Nutshell." Anyview of finding out the real course of Does Roosevelt Approve of Depew. From the Pall Mall Gazette. by a company, founded in the United From the Philadelphia North American, with a shell like that was not grown in State, amounted to only four pounds, valued at \$1,500. This was found along a Charleston (W. Va.) Mail: The Wash- part of the Ivalo River, and the largest ment that Platt discovered Roosevelt, are three companies digging gold there Prince d'Abro says our women are Platt himself is authority for the state- now, the latest being the Ivalo company ment that had he forseen the result of organized in the United States. Within From the Baltimore Sun "vivacious," &c. These visiting notables the discovery it would never have been the possessions of this company lies Kulone finds an undue number of quarters thous projects of Oriental trade, nor of are charming and all of that-but not made. There is no reason to doubt the tala, which was built in 1871 by the Finnish government for washing gold.

GERMAN BANK CHECKS.

Proposed New Law Will Encourage Their Extensive Use.

"Considering the progress made in ments by check, so well developed in the be would fling over his shoulder as he others in the largest cities of the German circulation of gold and currency to the extent of 44 per cent of the total sum be the salvation of the country this year involved. The German government pays is the belief of J. P. Matthews, a promi-

by checks. "The principal objection to the check ing the issuance and circulation of the certainly offset the recent shipments of check. Upon the earnest solicitation of financial experts and progressive mersubmitted to the next Reichstag. The proposed law is supposed to meet all demands, also to assure positive protection to the maker as well as to the holder of a check. In order to make it acceptable to the majority of the people, bill provides for entire freedom from taxation. It is hoped that the passage of Green, of Springfield, Mass., who lives in such a law will make the system of pay-

GERMANY'S CHINA COLONY.

Advisibility of Abandoning Kiao-Chau Under Consideration.

From the Baltimore News. A committee of the German Reichstag five feet in the air. He built the edges is reported to be considering the advisaof his platform extending some distance bility of abandoning Kiao-Chau, the slice who go out after them. I know of of territory that Germany took from mill in the South that was installed at a China as a basis of power in the Far cost of \$500,000 that is making \$5,000 a when not using. But only through the tion over \$27,500,000 has been spent upon the South this is true. I have had occadevice of his hanging garden has he been it, and the plans of development call for sion in the past year to visit nearly every able to carry on agriculture without fear millions more; but, after all, it appears thing is true everywhere. It's the greatto be a national weakness and not a na- est country on earth, and the development tional advantage. Count Reventiow, a is only just begun. I do think, however, well-known naval critic, in discussing the that if big business men could devote

"Commercially, it is at best only a speccommercially, it is at best only a spec-ulation; politically, it is an anxiety, and as a military position it is already lost?" progress more rapidly. The country has as a military position it is already lost." The latter clause refers to the indispu-Spain in 1492 by Ferdinand and Isabella.

These Jews, in the course of time, merged has obtained in the Far East, which has their Castilian into the Arabic, which is closely akin to the modern Hebrew of Syria and Palestine. The Jews now in Egypt are later arrivals, whose settlement of the situation hits off exactly our own Stillson, a chemist of New York, at the in Egypt was not accomplished until a position in the Philippines, which is a far New Willard last night. tous path had been traveled from worse entanglement for us than Klaoare several newspapers established for ter. Count Reventlow, much as he would nitrogen from the air, thus eli There are two at Constantinople, wish to see Germany rid of the encumtwo at Saloniki, one at Philippopolis, and brance, holds that it is not to be thought peter from Chile, but we must still look thing to do when a mistake has been committed is to act promptly to undo it.

MR. CORTELYOU'S POLICY.

Euver began the cultivation of tobacco Kigh British Commendation of His New Deposit System.

The new system is not only admirable tion of a purely American system of country, where we have air and water of the year, but Miss Euver says that State finance. In spite of the prejudice power unlimited. she much prefers it to working in a fac- created by the action of President Jackson, it was found necessary by the United as it is warmed is almost sufficient to States Treasury to deposit from time to make a complete circle of events, thus time with certain depositary banks. Now almost creating perpetual motion. A report has just been made to the Mr. Cortelyou takes an independent new gency to become an accompished fact. He deliberately lodges money with the banks so as to prevent stringency. very little further step would lead him has to deposit all Treasury receipts in the denearly conform to our own. Our own paid into the Bank of England. If Mr. it is given out that the spectrum rays Cortelyou's new measure is followed up or and extended a little, the receipts of the b in, and thus the locking up of idle money in the Treasury will be avoided, to the great benefit of trade.

Roosevelt's Hostility to Hughes. From the Savannah News. It is probable that Mr. Roosevelt is at the back of the retina, which has here. afraid that, if Gov. Hughes were to be tofore been invisible, has been obtained. nominated and elected, he would be prac- time of its discovery. ne of the most advanced steps in this ation, because Gov. Hughes is a man who does his own thinking, and would have policies of his own. Gov. Hughes couldn't be counted on to carry out Mr. Roose veit's policies. If there is any other explanation of Mr. Roosevelt's hostility to

him the fact hasn't reached the public. Cheap Aristocracy.

The public school is the school of democracy; the secret fraternities make it State. For this to be accomplished, the school of a cheap aristocracy. The however, would necessitate the renomisocieties are ont truly fraternal in any nation of President Roosevelt. Represense of the word. They make for arro- sentative Slemp was in Washington yesrificing infants to some deity, the bodies game on the part of the members, and terday, and last evening he said: being buried under the corners of the house-walls. It is believed these human ings. The members of the organizations The members of the organizations when I say that Virginia might go Resacrifices were the "abominations" of the hold themselves higher than authority publican if Roosevelt were nominated It would appear about time for look very very much like an insult to Ammonites, denounced in the Old Testa- and presume to dictate to the city that for President. There is not much doubt

To Be a Postponer Congress. The long session of the Sixtieth Con-

and caution. Political Athletics. in the world are those in Lapland, where From the Cleveland Plain Dealer It is said that Mrs. W. J. Bryan can

At last comes a denunciation of the not an epigrammatic pleasantry, but the

Shorter the Better.

his forthcoming message shorter?

AT THE HOTELS.

Former Senator John C. Spooner, of Wisconsin, made a flying trip to Washington from New York last night. He arnight. He firmly refused to be interviewed on any subject whatever, but "I am not in politics now," said the the subject. I'm too busy," was the most

Senator Spooner, it will be remembered, resig :: ed from the Senate on May 1, giving empire use this convenient method of as his reason that he wished to again financial statements. In smaller towns take up the practice of law. Friends who know say that the former Senator's earning capacity as a lawyer is not less than has been extremely busy since he quit the

That the cotton crop of the South will

indications now are that we will have a crops of 12,500,000 bales, of an approximate value of \$800,000,000 in the raw state. As seen that the South will be responsible for the return to the United States of an enormous amount of money, which will certainly offset the recent shipments of of this cotton will be worth something like four and a half billions of dollars, a billion more than all the money in the United States.

"A small part of this work will be done in the South, for you must remember that we are operating something less than 10,000,000 spindles in all the We have some trouble with labor, and the indications are that we will have more, but so far as the foundations are cor cerned, the prosperity of this country is

"The State of South Carolina alone will have something like \$75,000,000 worth of cotton, and this seems enormous when ou take into consideration that there are but \$40,000,000 on deposit in the banks of

"Right now in the United States there are great fortunes to be made, and while they do not come to people who sit with hands folded, they will come to the people section of the country, and the same all their time to business instead of giving most of it to the public and the rest not been so badly pillaged as some per-

sons imagine. "If this country could produce its own

"We have the phosphoric acid in Flor-Spain through the Levant. Many Span- Chau is for Germany. But once in a fix ida and other places; we can follow the lards have settled in Turkey, where there of this kind, getting out is a difficult matthe necessity for the importation of salt-

> "It is truly a wonderful thing to know ment has a familiar sound. But with nations, as with individuals, the sensible manufactured from the air in Germany. erating electrical dynamos, which, in turn, operate immense are lights, with disks nine feet in diameter, and which look like suns. The air is burned in this nanner, and through a chemical process and combination with other elements, ommercial nitric acid and good plantlife fertilizer is turned out, literally from the air. The system is so perfect that because it promises to prevent a serious it is making a great success commet crisis, but it is also highly interesting, as cially, and there is no reason why the it seems to exhibit to us the slow evolu-

> > "Another process is through the use of liquid air, and the expansion of the air ultimate result of this process also is to

plant life and of all fertilizer. "Chemistry is in its infancy in many A respects, and one of these is in regard im to the much discussed radium. Recent experimenters say it is but an element in positary banks as they are paid in, and transition, and not long ago an English then the American system would very chemist was said to have produced native nearly conform to our own. Our own copper through the use of radium. This, government receipts are immediately however, was officially denied, although copper were discovered where there had een no copper in connection American Treasury will be handed over experiment with radium. This matter to the depositary banks when they come will be fully discussed at a meeting this fall of all the prominent chemists of

England, to be held in London. "Some chemists are of the opinion that it is an element which, when united with other elements, will form still another, but so far as much actual knowledge of it is concerned, we are but little further advanced than we were at the

"So far as its curative powers are con cerned, there is no doubt but that it does exert a great influence on living tissues, but I know of no particular case that has been treated with it. The Roentgen ray, which is at its highest development in Germany, is still in the foreground in matters of this kind."

That Virginia might be thrown into the Republican column of States is the opinion of Representative Slemp, the only Republican Congressman from that "I am not exaggerating things a bit

in my mind that Taft will receive the support of our delegation. Another prominent member of Congress who arrived in Washington yesterday tween the parties for advantage in the Pennsylvania. He is for Senator Knox Presidential election. The policy of the for the Republican Presidential nomimajority will be one of procrastination nation, and believes the Philippines

should have special legislation during the

coming session of Congress. "I believe the islands should be given free trade with this country on their tobacco and sugar," said Mr. Dalzell. "This

Invisibility of the Sun.

No one has even seen the sun. This is

President that disheartens his friends, cheerless scientific truth. A series of Chauncey Depew says: "I approve of concentric shells envelops a nucleus of concentric shells envelops a nucleus of which we know absolutely nothing, except that it must be almost infinitely hotter than the fiercest furnace, and that it must amount to more than nine-As a believer in the eight-hour day, tenths of the total solar mass. oughtn't President Roosevelt to make nucleus is the real sun, forever hidden from us.